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Letter To Editor

February 5, 1974

Dear Sir:

I think your readers would be interested in knowing that the Task Force Committee, appointed by the Virginia Legislature, to study the Effect of the Equal Rights amendment, have just issued their report. This report is devastating to the ERA.

The Task Force Report proves that there is **nothing whatever** ERA will do to benefit women in Virginia, and that there are no Virginia laws which adversely discriminate against women which ERA will remedy. The Force Reports shows that ERA will **not** give women more employment rights, more property rights, more marital rights, or more family rights. ERA will **not** help women with respect to jobs or home. The Task Force Report proves that there are no **advantages** for women in ERA, and **many disadvantages.**

In the area of domestic relations, the Task Force Report concludes that ERA would require amendments to Virginia law which **"would impose further obligations on women, rather than accord them further rights."**

In the area of criminal law, the Task Force Report states that ERA would require Virginia **"to integrate the sexes in its prison system."**

The report goes on in much detail proving more reasons as to why we should defeat this amendment in committee. Is this what the average woman and man wants for his or her way of life - "you bet, it isn't."

The time has come for the "unorganized majority" to let their voices be heard in Richmond.

Sincerely,
Alyse O'Neill, Chr.
Virginia Stop ERA

Pictured above are students of Mrs. Katherine Sear's third grade class at the Appomattox Primary School. They have been having great fun with books. Each student selected his favorite book and illustrated it by making a diorama. Students selected their own material for making the characters and background. Diorama displays can be seen at the Appomattox Primary School Library.

Overinflated tires tend to wear faster in the center of the tread surface. Underinflation can cause the outer edges of tire tread to wear down more quickly.

* * *

Pamplin

Dale Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin, entered the Virginia Baptist Hospital last Sunday for treatment and x-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Savitz of Salem, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams last week end.

Mrs. Ada Lucado returned home last week after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lucado and family in Greensboro, N.C.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Holly Gobble and Mr. Edner Mann.

The Pastor Speaks

For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven:
a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted;
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to laugh;
a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to seek, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time for war, and a time for peace.
What gain has the worker from his toil?

I have seen the business that God has given to the sons of men to be busy with. He has made everything beautiful in its time; also he has put eternity into man's mind, yet so that he cannot find out what God has done from the beginning to the end.

-Ecclesiastes 3:1-11

Henry E. Riley, Jr., Minister
Memorial United Methodist Church

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The Sunday School Lesson

HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
P. O. BOX 1833
DURHAM, N. C., 27702

Comment on the Sunday lesson for Sunday, February 17, 1974.

Topic: Victorious in Death.
Scripture: John 19: 16-42.
Jesus . . . said, "It is finished"; and he bowed his head and gave up his spirit. John 19:30.

In one of the Sprunt Lectures which he delivered at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond some 30 years ago, Dr. John A. Mackay, then president of Princeton Theological Seminary, declared that Christian theology was born in Peter's confession, "Thou art the Christ," and that it died on the cross. Dr. Mackay's explanation continued that it had its rebirth in Jesus' conversation with two disciples on the road to Emmaus, but for this week's International Sunday School lesson, the emphasis may be given to its death, together with the death of its central figure, its Auathor and Perfecter, on the cross.

If ever a mission gave indication of ending in failure, it was that of Jesus at Golgotha. If ever a ministry gave sign of coming to naught, it was that of Jesus when He was crucified. If ever a life appeared to end in ignominy and disgrace, it was that of Jesus on the cross. When the leaders of His own people turned Him over, under false charges, to the chief official representing the foreign overlords of Palestine, Jesus was so lacking in earthly influence that the Roman governor acquiesced in the demands of the Jewish leaders of His execution, although Pilate Himself found Jesus guiltless of offense.

Condemned to be executed, Jesus appeared a failure to the crowd which thronged Golgotha to see the spectacle of three men crucified. So the soldiers and the crowd--one marvels at man's inhumanity to man--mocked Jesus in the hour of His agony and humiliation, when He was put to death by the most cruel and degrading form of execution, that used for criminals in the provinces and slaves, never for Roman citizens, the elite of the day.

Despite the humiliation, the shame, and the physical pain which He experienced in being crucified, Jesus saw it as the culmination of His mission, the essential event in accomplishing what He came into the world to do. Those who heard Him say, "It is finished," must have thought that He meant that His ministry, His mission, His teaching, His life were all ended. But for Jesus it meant that the purpose of His coming had been achieved. The soldiers might gamble unconcernedly over His tunic, the spectators might jeer. How disheartened His disciples were may be seen in the despairing torment of one of them, "But we had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel."

Even in His humiliating execution. Jesus profoundly impressed some. One of the two malefactors, between whom He was crucified (Jesus came to redeem sinners and died between two of the worst sort), recognized the kingship of Jesus, as He hung on the cross. The centurion, in command of the Roman soldiers who carried out the execution of Jesus and the two robbers, also recognized the divine quality in Jesus. "Truly this man was the son of God," he declared as he observed Jesus on the cross. Crucifixion was not entirely defeat and disgrace.

The world often makes it difficult for a person to be true to the highest purposes and loyalties. People frequently have to sacrifice much to keep faith with what they believe to be right and true. For some, the struggle is too great, and they compromise. A few years ago, the motion picture, "A Man for All Season," in a moving portrayal of Sir Thomas More's dedication to principle, showed a man willing to give up royal preferments and life itself rather than compromise his convictions. Resounding down the centuries comes Martin Luther's refusal to compromise his principles, "I cannot and I will not recant anything, for to go against conscience is neither right nor safe. God help me. Amen. Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise."

It is hard when ded[...] what is right and just [...] compels one to risk p[...] even life itself. For [...] was necessary to [...] accomplish His mission [...] steadfastly kept His [...] refusing to take an ea[...] Yet His was the way [...] and enduring victory, [...] demonstrated the trut[...] divine paradox, He th[...] lose his life in God's ser[...] save it.

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Deaths

C. A. Palmer

[C]ecil A. Palmer, 48, second-[...] roads engineer for the [Vir]ginia Department of High[wa]ys, died of an apparent heart [att]ack Friday as he prepared to [go] to work.

[A] highway Department [spo]kesman said Palmer, 48, [and] his wife had just gotten [in]to their car in the driveway of [thei]r home in suburban Bon Air [whe]n Palmer was stricken. He [wa]s dead on arrival at a [hos]pital.

[Pa]lmer had been secondary [road]s engineer since April 1, [...] administering construc[tion and] maintenance programs [for] the state's 43,000-mile [sec]ondary roads system.

[He] had held numerous [posi]tions with the highway [dep]artment before his promo[tion] to one of its highest posts [thr]ee years ago.

[A] native of Crystal Hill in [Hal]ifax County, he joined the [dep]artment's graduate engi[neer] training program in 1950 [after] graduation from Duke [Univ]ersity.

[I]n April 1953, Palmer was [pro]moted to assistant resident [eng]ineer at Chatham and in [...] 1956 was named assistant [dist]rict engineer in Lynchburg. [H]e was appointed resident [eng]ineer at Appomattox in [...]7 and held that position until [...]4, when he was promoted to [a]ssistant secondary roads en[gin]eer at the highway depart[ment]'s headquarters here.

[Pa]lmer was a veteran of [...] service in the Pacific in [Wo]rld War II.

[H]e was a former president of [the] Richmond branch of the [Am]erican Society of Civil [Eng]ineers.

[S]urviving are his widow, the [form]er Evelyn Rison of Chat[ham]; one daughter, Sally Ann, [...] his mother, Mrs. C. L. [...] of Crystal Hill; five [...] and three brothers.

[Fu]neral services were con[duc]ted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in [...] Baptist Church. Burial [...] at 2:30 p.m. in Crystal Hill [Bap]tist Church Cemetery, Hali[fax].

[J]oseph W. Bliley Funeral [Ho]me was in charge of [arra]ngements.

Louis W. Mann

[Lo]uis Wiley Mann, 55, of Rt. [...] Appomattox, died at 11:05 [...], Saturday, Feb. 9, in [Lyn]chburg General Hospital. [He] was the husband of Mrs. [...] Womack Mann.

[B]orn in Appomattox, he was [a s]on of Lawrence Mann and [...]a Jane Mayberry Mann.

[I]n addition to his widow, he [is s]urvived by five sons, [And]rew Wilson Mann, Jerry [...] Mann, David Earl Mann [...] James Douglas Mann of [Ap]pomattox and Rouse Lee [Ma]nn of Chase City; four [dau]ghters, Mrs. Nora Mae [...]n, Mrs. Alice Fay Doss, [...]ma Kay Mann and Bonnie [...] Mann of Appomattox; two [bro]thers, William R. Mann of [Spo]ut Spring and Clarence N. [Ma]nn of Norfolk; three sisters, [...] E. W. Mayberry of [Ap]pomattox, Mrs. James Irv[ing] Self of Lynchburg and [...] Annie Mae Forrest of [War]saw; six grandchildren, [and] a great-grandchild.

[F]uneral services were con[duc]ted at 2 p.m. Monday in [Rob]inson Funeral Home with [bur]ial in Concord Cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott W. Marshall

Mrs. Susie Caldwell Mar[sh]all, wife of Elliott W. [Ma]rshall of Spout Spring, died [at] 11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 in [Ly]nchburg General Hospital [aft]er a long illness.

[B]orn in Appomattox County, [she] was a daughter of James [Ca]ldwell and Mag Smith [Ca]ldwell. She was a member of [Ne]w Concord Presbyterian [Ch]urch At Concord.

[E]ducated in Appomattox [pub]lic schools, she was a [for]mer school teacher. She was [a g]raduate of Farmville State [Tea]cher College, now Long[wo]od.

[I]n addition to her husband, [she] is survived by two sons, [Ell]iott W. Marshall Jr. of Spout [Sp]ring and Thomas Marshall of [Ly]nchburg; three daughters, [Mr]s. Jimmy Tibbs of Spout [Sp]ring, Mrs. Richard Downing [of] Melfa and Mrs. Margaret [Fe]rguson of Lynchburg; four [bro]thers, Archer A. Caldwell of [Ly]nchburg, Thomas E. Cald[we]ll of Pamplin, Richard W. [Ca]ldwell of Martinsville and [Jam]es L. Caldwell of Fairmont, [W.] Va.; three sisters, Mrs. [Min]nie C. Marshall of Lynch[bu]rg, Mrs. Henry B.Pack and [Mr]s. Margaret C. Marshall of [Ap]pomattox; 14 grandchildren, [an]d six great-grandchildren.

[F]uneral services were con[duc]ted at 3 p.m. Sunday in New [Co]ncord Presbyterian Church. [Bu]rial took place in the church [cem]etery.

Mrs. Hurkmer Ward

Mrs. Anna Belle Ward, 99, of Charleston, W. Va. and formerly of Appomattox, died Sunday in Oak Hill, W. Va. hospital. She was the widow of Hurkmer Ward.

Born in Carter County, Ky., she was a daughter of William Rice and Nancy Jane Rogers Rice. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. T. Plunkett of Charleston, Mrs. Mary Morris of Fairmont, W. Va. and Mrs. Ida Barnes of Columbus, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Robinson Funeral Home in Appomattox. Burial will be Liberty Cemetery.

Edner Mann

Edner Mann, 84, died Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Haven B. Fields, Rt. 1, Appomattox, where he had made his home for several months. His widow is Mrs. Annie Willie Mayberry Mann.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Spout Spring Baptist Church.

In addition to his widow and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. William C. Mayberry of Appomattox; a son, William E. Mann of Appomattox; a brother, Andrew B. Mann of Pamplin; a sister, Mrs. Maggie M. Benton of Drakes Branch; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Robinson Funeral Home of Appomattox. Burial was in Concord Cemetery.

The family has suggested that those wishing to make memorials consider Appomattox County Rescue Squad.

Holly Ernest Gobble

Holly Ernest Gobble, 61, of Rt. 3, Pamplin, died Saturday in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Born in Appomattox County, he was a son of Floyd Gobble and Minnie Scott Gobble. A veteran of World War II, he was a farmer and a member of Walkers Presbyterian Church of Pamplin.

He is survived by three sons, James T. Gobble of Richmond and Wilbur Gene Gobble and Tommy Ray Gobble of Pamplin; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Faye SeyFert of Lynchburg; three brothers, Dewey Gobble and Lewis Gobble of Pamplin and Dellman Gobble of Hampton, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Walkers Presbyterian Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Many people are ignorant and apathetic where their hearts are concerned. Don't let ignorance be your excuse--you could be dead wrong. Have your doctor check your blood pressure regularly, and ask your Heart Association how you can avoid being a candidate for heart attack and stroke.

* * *

Heart disease may not be in your stars, but it could be in your genes. Learn more about heredity and heart disease from your local Heart Association. Help your heart by helping your Heart Fund.

HENRY ALLEN DOSS

Henry Allen Doss, 41, of Route 2, Appomattox died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday evening.

He was the husband of Marjorie Woodson Doss. Born in Appomattox County. He was a son of Lewis L. Doss and Bernice Blackwell Doss. He was an employee of Lynchburg Foundry Co. Inc. and a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Dennis, Glenn and Timmy, all of Appomattox; three brothers, Paul O. "Pete" Doss of Appomattox; Olie Doss of East Brunswick, New Jersey; and Ed Doss of Lynchburg; and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Navarro of Norfolk.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, (today) at 2:30 p.m. from New Hope Baptist Church by the Rev. Deryl Holliday, with burial in the church cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home in appomattox is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

If you think sickle-cell anemia is your only health worry, consider this: out of every 400 black Americans, only one has sickle-cell, while 120 have high blood pressure. Get your blood pressure checked and pass the word around. Help your heart--give Heart Fund.

FOOD SHOPPER

By
Cathy B. Hinton
Virginia Department o
of Agriculture and Commerce
Market News Service

Beef prices are up again! Unfortunately we are now paying higher prices for beef today. This is just another obstacle to meeting the food budget. But, don't despair as there are still some bargains down the grocery aisle.

Poultry prices are zooming downwards with many excellent poultry "features". Even that holiday favorite, turkey, is decreasing in price. If you're unable to use a large turkey, have your butcher cut a turkey in half so you can take advantage of lower prices. Eat one half and freeze the other for future meals.

In the poultry area the chicken counter is the area for "bargain" hunters. Today's chicken has been design bred, broiler-fryers are meat-type chickens raised specifically for eating. As a budget saver chicken is great because of its low cost and versatility.

Just think about it, you can use so many different ingredients with chicken, it can be prepared in many ways and purchased in many different forms. There are over 30 different forms of chicken in the retail store.

Now is the time to pick out your chicken to brush up an old recipe or experiment with a new one. Get ready for the 1974 Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest. Start the new year out right, enter the contest and get rewarded for that delicious favorite.

Entry blanks and a complete listing of rules may be obtained by writing:

Mrs. Ann Marshall
Virginia Department
of Agriculture and Commerce
203 N. Governor St.
Richmond, Va. 23219

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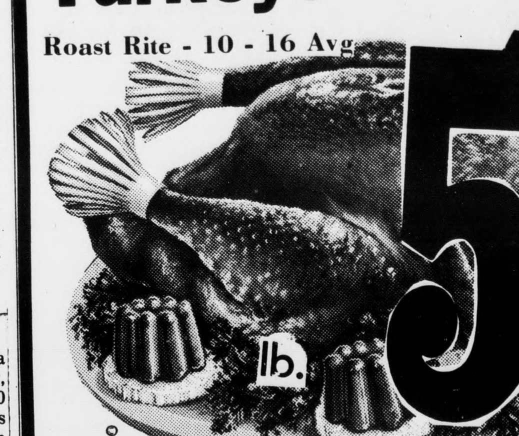

Turkeys
Roast Rite - 10 - 16 Avg. 58¢ lb.

Smithfield - 7 - 9 lbs. Avg.
Smoked Picnics 69¢ lb.

Bacon Gwaltney $1.19 lb.

Smithfield Boneless - 2 - 4 Lb. Avg.
Dutchess Hams Lb. $1.79

Pork Steaks lb. 99¢

Valleydale Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg. 87¢

Semi-Boneless Pork Roast lb. 89¢

Star - Foods Salads
Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw 15 Oz. Cup each 39¢

Fresh Produce
Red Delicious Apples 3 Lb. Bag 69¢

Morton's Frozen- Cherry Pie
Washington's Birthday Sale
20 Oz. 49¢

No. 1 Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. 49¢

Carrots 2 Lb. Cello Pkgs. 39¢

Morton's 2 per pkg.
Pie Shells 2 pkgs. 69¢

Fresh Florida Celery 2 Large Stalks for 49¢

Vegetable Soup 10¾ oz. 6 for $1

Pocahontas Cranberry Sauce 303 Size - 16 Oz. Can 4 for $1

Richfood Cottage Cheese SAVE! 2 lb. cup 89¢

Franco-American Beef - Ravioli-O's - 26 Oz. Can 75¢

Superfine Red Kidney Beans 3 16 Oz. cans 95¢

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Keebler Crackers 63¢

Sealtest all flavors Ice Cream ½ Gal. 99¢

Danny's 16 Oz. Can
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